

THE BOOZLE BEER. Some Big Figures on Business Being Brought Out in the License Court. Thousands of Dollars Dropped Into Brewers' Pockets. ANOTHER WHOLESALERS' DAY

The court again switched yesterday and indulged in a little more wholesale business. The Twenty-sixth ward was taken up, furnishing eight applications, as follows: Charles B. Dietz, No. 1919 Jane street; William Diven, No. 1738 Carson street; John O'Connor, No. 1814 Carson street; John Sell, No. 136 Eighteenth street; Henry Strach, No. 2001 Carson street; John H. Strach, No. 129 Seventh street; W. Winter & Bros., brewers, No. 2022 Josephine street, and William F. Zoeller, No. 1807 Carson street.

Dietz is by trade a molder, suffered a rupture and went to sanatorium. For some time the Humboldt Dramatic and Literary Association met at his house and drank beer. Dietz sold on Sunday in 1887, and was a beer bottler in the Sixth ward, and was a general wholesale licensee. He sold on Sunday in 1887. O'Connor has a wholesale house. He admitted sales of pints and half pints to doctors' orders. Judge Ewing told him that such sales were in clear violation of the law, and he expressed surprise that like Mr. O'Connor should do such a business. Sell wishes to combine liquor with his grocery trade, which has recently been bad. Against Strach, who was never in the liquor trade, Harvey Chess and other neighbors, filed a remonstrance. In 1888, when refused a retail license, Strach posted in the window of his bakery the names of the people who had remonstrated against him. As he was naturalized in October, 1887, Judge Ewing said: "You exhibited characteristic modesty by thus posting the names of old citizens." Strach could not see that he was wrong. Judge Ewing said it was vindictive and vicious. "It is a want of moral sense," said Judge Ewing.

REMEMBERED TOO LATE. "A year ago," said Judge Magee, "a man down on Sixth street posted Judge White's name in his window. He was naturalized in 1887, and he did not get a license this year or not. I forgot all about it until this minute." The hero of the episode referred to, who attracted much attention a year ago, has this year granted a license in the Twelfth ward. He is an old soldier. Schwarz is a grocer and on the speak-easy list. He gets beer for private use only. Winter & Bros. did a business last year of \$240,000. Zoeller's wholesale trade was \$25,000.

There were 11 applications, all by Germans, from the Twenty-seventh ward, on the hill: Wendel Daub, Mt. Oliver and Angelo streets; John Embs, No. 49 Fins street; John Hoch, No. 152 Fins street; Elizabeth Klein, No. 86 Schuyler street; Anthony Kunzelman, No. 22 Fins street; Laur Bros., brewers, Birmingham and Washington streets; John D. Miller, 1015 Fins street; W. Winter & Bros., No. 1814 Carson street; John H. Strach, No. 2001 Carson street; and W. Winter & Bros., No. 2022 Josephine street. John Wypand, No. 232 Kosteuk street.

Daub, in 1887, was convicted for Sunday selling. He is on the speak-easy list, but avoided it by making a deal with the court that occurred. Judge Ewing thought he could explain, but he simply smiled at the witness and called for "next." Embs and Hoch have both been in the liquor trade, and Hoch is on the speak-easy list. "Mistake, judge," he said, "mistake." Mrs. Klein keeps a candy store, two boarders, and children. Her husband is a doctor and had a bar before he was called away from this wicked world. Kunzelman, an ex-saloon keeper, has cigars, soft drinks, three boarders and a place on the speak-easy list. He was prosecuted last year, but he said it was "apite work."

DID A JUG TRADE. Henry Laur said his brewing trade was \$40,000. He did a jug trade until three weeks ago. Lohrman is the Alderman for the Thirtieth ward. He has been in the trade for three weeks. Nasser has sold 6,000 barrels of beer during a year. He has three licensed saloons, 700 people who receive an eighth of an ounce and several who get a eighth. Scheller is a double-breasted, having been refused a retail license. Schadenman expects to raise money on his wife's property. This method of raising the wind which Judge Ewing does not at all approve. Wypand wants a bottler's license. He expects to work up a trade among the Poles.

There were 10 applications from the Twenty-eighth ward, as follows: Anthony J. Auen, No. 10 South Diamond street; Peter J. Auen, No. 1206 Birmingham street; John Callahan, No. 49 Fins street; James Donahue, No. 812 Carson street; Ed. M. Hagemel and Edward J. Kirsch, Fifteenth and Birmingham streets; John Henschelrother, No. 53 Twelfth street; Meyers Kellner and Patrick Wilson, No. 67 Twelfth street; Elias Kaufeld, No. 1505 Carson street; Fred W. Kippen, No. 1204 Sarah street; Edward S. Kennedy, No. 1321 Carson street; Charles H. Link, No. 115 Twelfth street; George M. Smith, No. 1507 Carson street; Patrick J. Smith, No. 1500 Neville street; Philip Weber, Amand and Arlington avenue; J. Walkosky, No. 1814 Carson street; Max Weisberger and Max Schlanger, No. 1213 Carson street.

Anthony Auen is a son of Peter, the brewer, and on money which he will loan him he wishes to open a brewery. Peter Auen said his year's trade was \$30,000. Judge Ewing said that had the Criminal Court law done their duty, you would have been prosecuted in several cases.

TIED OF HIS TRADE. Donahue is a nailer for Chess, Cook & Co., and was born in Allegheny county. He is a brother-in-law of Richard Bennett, of Bennett Bros., wholesalers. Hagemel & Kirsch, wholesale dealers, formed their partnership last August. Their business in two months was \$40,000. Henschelrother is a butcher with ample capital. Kellner and Wilson are inexperienced in the liquor trade. Kellner is a tinner and Wilson a heater. Kaufeld has been 21 years in the wholesale business. Fred W. Kippen has been granted a retail license. Kaufeld said that one-eighth of his whiskey trade is with country people. He is on the speak-easy list. The jug business, he said, was dying out.

Kippen, an ex-saloon keeper, denied the speak-easy charge. Attorney Christy asked that the case be put on for a week to get witnesses against the applicant. Subpoenas were issued and the court took a recess until 1:30 p. m.

WALKOSKY SAID THAT HE HAD MADE A MISTAKE HE BEGAN TO PROTEST THAT HE MIGHT BE MISTAKEN. JUDGE EWING TOLD HIM TO BRING IN HIS PAPERS. WEISBERGER IS AN EX-SALOON KEEPER. HIS PARTNER, SCHLANGER, IS TRAVELING DRUMMER FOR THE SAME COMPANY.

Attorney Christy waded into the two gentlemen with a flood of questions without getting a satisfactory reply. It was shown that advertisements had been inserted in Hungarian papers in behalf of the Iron City Brewing Company, directing those who had been written to Weisberger, No. 17 Diamond street, or Schlanger, No. 49 Third avenue. Christy asked if Schlanger had not gone to New York to escape arrest in Westmoreland county. The applicant said he had gone to New York for five months, but denied that an arrest had threatened.

The Twenty-ninth ward has but five applicants. Lewis W. Bender, No. 801 Carson street; George Lauer, No. 621 Carson street; George Schwartz, No. 74 Twelfth street; F. W. Schuler, No. 1007 Carson street, and Charles A. Weisberg, No. 1003 Carson street.

Laur is a brother of the brewers in the Twenty-seventh ward, and is a double-breasted. Weisberg is an ex-saloon keeper who had a wholesale license in 1887, but denied that he sold any at retail. He is the first applicant who made such a statement.

Charles J. Alwes, No. 18 Carson street, granted a retail license; John W. Painter and James G. Pontefract doing business under the name of the Pennsylvania Panhandle depot, and who received such a severe scolding during the retail hearings because he sold liquors by the drink. Spilane was sick and could not appear. Alwes and Sofel naturally did not appear. Trapp has a wholesale license and his trade has been mostly in bottles and jugs.

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There were three applicants from the Thirty-first ward, of whom one, Henry Binder, withdrew. Joseph Greenwald, at No. 94 Washington avenue, was in the business of selling cigars, as was also Jacob S. Schneider, at No. 12 Washington street. The Thirty-second ward, Mt. Washington, had four applicants—Frederick Fuhs, No. 39 and 38 Boggs avenue; John G. Hiesler, Syracuse and Kearsarge streets; William Kramer, Boggs avenue and Whitworth street, and Fred Shultz, No. 58 Shiloh street.

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KILLING A CHURCH.

How it is Often Done by Those Who Should Build It Up.

DO NOT SHOOT AT THE ORGANIST.

Many Called to be Pastors, Among Them Are Many Licentiatees.

INFIDELITY IS NOT ON THE INCREASE

Papers are constantly being read before associations of ministers, and lectures from the pews are being delivered as constantly on "How to Give Life to a Church," but Church Work pitifully expresses some of the actions of those who are doing the very opposite in striving "How to Kill a Parish."

In order to do this it says: "About yourself first on Sunday evening services. It takes a very dull or careless minister to stand up against empty pews. Stay at home whenever it rains on Sunday, or it is hot or cold. Never let the pastor know that he does you or anyone else any good. Take a class in Sunday school and be at your place about three Sundays out of five, and the minister is not much of a pastor. If you don't want to go to church, don't go. If you are sick, do not send word to the pastor that you are sick. He will probably call about the time you are able to go out and spend the day. In the meantime take every occasion to tell the church people that you are sick. It is not much of a pastor who doesn't seem to know who are sick; that he has not been to see you for weeks, and that he has not been to see you for weeks, and that he has not been to see you for weeks."

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Excursion to Washington, Via the B. & O. R. R., Thursday, April 15, rate \$9.

AGAINST REVISION. What of Dr. Moffatt's eloquent plea?

REV. R. L. McCRACKEN will preach in the Sixth U. P. Church, East End, to-morrow morning and evening.

EPISCOPAL services will be held in the Eleventh U. P. Church, West End, at 3:30 to-morrow. Rev. J. R. Wightman will officiate. The Methodist Presbyterian Missionary Association will hold its semi-annual meeting on Thursday, in the Eighth U. P. Church, Van Hook street, at 7 p. m.

THE WILKINSBURG Reformed Presbyterian Church has called to its pastorate Mr. John Burnett, a student of the Allegheny Theological Seminary, to succeed the late Rev. Mr. H. O. Cooper, of the Western Theological Seminary, is called to the pastorate of the newly organized Second Presbyterian Church, West End, at 7 p. m.

THE young people's associations of the Monongahela Presbytery will try to form an alliance. By so doing they will learn that "in order to do this it says: 'About yourself first on Sunday evening services. It takes a very dull or careless minister to stand up against empty pews. Stay at home whenever it rains on Sunday, or it is hot or cold. Never let the pastor know that he does you or anyone else any good. Take a class in Sunday school and be at your place about three Sundays out of five, and the minister is not much of a pastor. If you don't want to go to church, don't go. If you are sick, do not send word to the pastor that you are sick. He will probably call about the time you are able to go out and spend the day. In the meantime take every occasion to tell the church people that you are sick. It is not much of a pastor who doesn't seem to know who are sick; that he has not been to see you for weeks, and that he has not been to see you for weeks, and that he has not been to see you for weeks.'"

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FLOWERS OF SPRING

Have a Great Deal to Do With the Trade of the Country.

BUSINESS LOOKING BRIGHTER.

Negotiations for Large Orders of Iron and Steel Products.

GENERAL TRADE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

NEW YORK, April 11.—Special telegrams to *Business Week* show that spring trade in general is looking brighter. In the condition of country roads, there has been a noticeable gain in the demand from interior merchants. This influence has been the more conspicuous at Boston, Chicago, Memphis, St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, New Orleans, and to some extent at Pittsburgh. Fears of further damage from severe frosts in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys, which have been reduced to the Mississippi Valley. The heavy movement of crops West and Northwest does not quite offset the effect of rate cutting, but the general way of business is looking brighter.

Earnings of the 129 railroad companies for March aggregate \$3,004,479, a gain over March of last year of \$71.07 cent. This is smaller than any monthly increase since last summer. The reduced overhead cost of the roads has been a factor in the increase. The heavy movement of crops West and Northwest does not quite offset the effect of rate cutting, but the general way of business is looking brighter.

Exports of wheat (and flour of wheat) for the week ending April 10, 1920, were valued at 1,226,073 bushels in the like week of 1889 and 1,021,896 bushels last week. This has shown marked firmness in the market. The heavy movement of crops West and Northwest does not quite offset the effect of rate cutting, but the general way of business is looking brighter.

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SNAPPED THE SPOTTERS.

A Smart Pennsylvania Conductor Got Photos of Five of Them—How the Spies Carried on Operations—Woman's Tears Used to Get Effect.

The passenger conductors on the Panhandle road are living in mortal terror of the gullotine. It was whispered around the Pennsylvania yards yesterday that about the next place the headchopping machine would strike would be the South-west system. Already two men have been discharged on the west end of the Panhandle, and the Pittsburgh conductors are wondering if any vacancies will occur in their ranks.

There were no new discharges on the Fort Wayne and C. P. Roads yesterday. A good story comes from the main line. One of the conductors who has a through run, is a amateur photographer, and has put in idle moments taking snap shots at mountain views, while his train was spinning along at the rate of 40 miles an hour. He usually got on to the fact that "spotters" were being put on his train. He tried an experiment that proved a success. While one of the spotters had his attention attracted the conductor "snapped" him and got a good picture. He said that he had no intention of doing anything against the rules, and a few days later another spotter was put on. The conductor also got a "view" of him, and he kept adding to his collection until he now has the likenesses of five men supposed to be spotters. He has made copies of the snap shots to the other conductors, and the usefulness of these men is at an end on the main line at least.

A short time ago a spotter boarded Frank Stacey's train, on the Ft. Wayne, at Homewood, and took the conductor to ride to Massillon. Mr. Stacey asked for 75 cents more, and the spotter said he had no more money. He claimed to be an old passenger man himself, and on fraternal grounds asked to be carried to Massillon. The conductor refused, and the spotter threatened to put the man off the train when he got far as the 42 would carry him. The conductor refused, and the spotter threatened to put the man off the train when he got far as the 42 would carry him. The conductor refused, and the spotter threatened to put the man off the train when he got far as the 42 would carry him.

None of our business! Underlying and snafel, all through the streets of the city go, and you can't get any sense out of them. None of our business! Dare we say so? None of our business! Children's war faces, Haggard and old with their snoring and snoring, without, but the home-like within.

There were three applicants from the Thirty-first ward, of whom one, Henry Binder, withdrew. Joseph Greenwald, at No. 94 Washington avenue, was in the business of selling cigars, as was also Jacob S. Schneider, at No. 12 Washington street. The Thirty-second ward, Mt. Washington, had four applicants—Frederick Fuhs, No. 39 and 38 Boggs avenue; John G. Hiesler, Syracuse and Kearsarge streets; William Kramer, Boggs avenue and Whitworth street, and Fred Shultz, No. 58 Shiloh street.

Fuhs wants a bottler's license. He has been driving a beer wagon for A. A. Milligan, and his house is reported as a speak-easy. Hiesler drives a beer wagon for Pier, Danna, and is also on the speak-easy list. Kramer applied for both wholesale and bottler's license, and withdrew the wholesale.

NOT ENTITLED TO ONE. The case of Fred W. Kippen, Twenty-eighth ward, was then called up by Mr. Christy. He had two witnesses present. Attorney Morton Hunter said: "If the Court please, I guess we will admit that he is not entitled to a license and will withdraw his application."

Shultz is a drummer for Robitzer, the wholesale liquor dealer. He wants to start up for himself on the hill, in order to save up his \$3,000 worth of whiskey in bond. The Thirty-third ward furnished five applicants: John Conway, granted retail license; Peter Davis, No. 305 West Carson street; William J. Fink, No. 231 and Smithfield; Anthony O'Brien, No. 141 West Carson street; and Edward L. O'Malley, No. 5 West Carson street.

Davin Lippincott has been working for A. A. Milligan, and confessed that he had done some of the retail selling in Milligan's place. O'Brien was a saloonkeeper and had a whole bar before he was called away from this wicked world. O'Malley, an ex-saloon keeper, has cigars, soft drinks, three boarders and a place on the speak-easy list. He was prosecuted last year, but he said it was "apite work."

Carlin is licensed to retail and Gilroy did not answer. Oberauer was formerly in the liquor trade. He is a brother-in-law to Mrs. Maria Fleming, who keeps a speak-easy. "This," said Judge Ewing, "is an outrageous and unbecoming practice in the court. The son applies for a retail license and the son-in-law for wholesale. Call the next. Attorney Brennan tried to explain an affidavit, but it was not understood. Mrs. Wagner was granted retail license.

The last ward in Pittsburgh, the Thirty-fifth, had four applicants: William C. Gundelfinger, No. 158 Steubenville street; Morris Gibson, granted retail license; Henry J. Oberhelman, No. 142 and 144 Liberty street; and Fritz Schindler, No. 108 Main street. The case of the applicant's sickness. Gundelfinger admitted that his driver, Strey, was on a commission. He denied having anything to do with the sale of young fellows who meet in a shanty on one of the hills back of the West End. He said that he had the only liquor store in the West End, but he had no interest in it. He said he had no interest in it. Oberhelman is a grocer, who expects to give up that business. On July 27, 1888, he was convicted for selling liquor on the street. He is on the speak-easy list, but declared that he is a grocer. A brother was recently convicted for selling liquor illegally. Court records show that he had been convicted for selling liquor on the street. Kaufeld said that one-eighth of his whiskey trade is with country people. He is on the speak-easy list. The jug business, he said, was dying out.

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Excursion to Washington